Italy and the Papacy.
INTRODUCTORY LECTURE BY SIGNORA MARIO.

The preliminary lecture of a promised course on the religious, social and political aspect of the Italian question—or, in other words, a detailed account of the strug-gles of the sons of Haly to burst the chains of oppression by which they have so long been fettered, and to soar nto the grandeur of human liberty-was delivered at Clinton Hall, Aster place, last evening. The lecturer was Signora Mario, better known as the late Miss Jessie Meriton White. The object of the introductory lecture was to demonstrate that the existence of the Papacy in Italy lies at the root of all the cylis and miseries which oppress that

The fine lecture room at Clinton Hall was very fashion bly and largely attended, and there are few popular lecturers so fortunate as to recure so large, intelligent and appreciative an audience on the occasion of an introduc tery lecture—a token that a deep interest is felt in the question which this talented lady has begun to lay bare before the public of the United States. The lecture began at half-past seven o'clock, at which hour the hall was

gan at half-past seven o'clock, at which hour the hall was very comfortably filled, and visiters continually arrived in the course of the evening, so that up to nine o'clock, when the proceedings were brought to a close, there were some persons who had not heard anything beyond the concluding portion of the lecture.

The Signora Mario has come to America with the cordial and flattering recommendations of many English ladies and gentlemen of distinction well known and respected here; among others, by Mrs. Mary Howitt, J. D. Morell, M. A., and Professor and Mrs. Nichols. She is an English lady who was imprised in the cause of Italian liberty a that place, and upon the suspicion that she was a political agent of Mazzini. During her residence in Italy, as the sorrespondent of an English journal, Signora Mario had abundant opportunities to gather information on the subject of the Papacy and Italian freedom, which she embodied in lectures, and subsequently delivered them with marked success in England and Scotland.

Signora Mario is a rather delicately moulded lady, of a fine intellectual cast of features, and gifted with great volution fixes the attention of her heavers. She occa-

fine intellectual cast of features, and gifted with great votubility of speech and a persuasive earnestness of expression which fixes the attention of her hearers. She occasionally ascends to very chaste and poetical language,
rolling out in an impassioned strain great volumes
of elequence, and throughout the whole of her learned
and beautiful lecture her language was choice and
refuned and her caunciation clear and distinct.
When she spoke of the wrongs of Italy and of the efforts
of the martyrs who sacrificed their lives for liberty, her
brilliant eyes flashed like fire, and the glow of sympathy
mounted to her check. Her light brown heir was dressed
according to the prevailing fashion, and she wore a silk
dress, with a gauze tippet about the neck. Her appearance was very line. nee was very fine.

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The time for the lecture to begin having arrived, the Signora, accompanied by Horace Greeley ascended the restrum.

Mr. Gerrik then briefly addressed the audience. He said that the Signora Mario did not come to America on a personal errand. She had long been litentified with the republicans of Europe, and she had come here with the bope and the desire, if that were permitted her, to interest the republicans of America on their behalf—to make it felt in this land that the republican cause—the cause of human liberty—required not only sympathy but sacrifice; not merely actors, but martyrs, in Europe. She would show that the three millions of bayonets and the standing armies of Europe which were necessary to maintain the despots in power were in themselves the best testimony that the public heart there, as in every other part of the world, was for liberty—that liberty which is the dearest prize of the human soul. He therefore entreated the audience to hear her for her cause, which was the cause of justice, of truth, and of freedom. (Cheers.)

Signora Mano then came forward and said that as this was the first time she had had the honor of addressing an American audience, it would be necessary for her to state some reason for her appearance in this country to advocate the cause of the downtroaden children of Europe, and especially of Italy, before the liberty loving people of the New World. Taking, as Americans must do, their ideas from the conservative press of Europe, she was not of opacion that they could form a fair idea of what is the teling of the people of England towards the people of the England towards the people of the England. But however much they might convey the thoughts and feelings of the aristocratic and rilling elements, she emphalically denied that they were the echo, in the slightest degree, of the feeling for the people of England. But however much they might convey the thoughts and feelings of the aristocratic and rilling elements, she emphalically denied that they were the echo, in the slighte one of the great English writers, there is great hope of that people capable of having an idea; and if this be true there can be no doubt as to the advance of America. The lecturer then proceeded to speak of the laying of the Atlantic telegraph cable. No doubt, she observed, when the American people read the articles of the Times on the laying of the Atlantic telegraph, they must have set down the English as a very utilitarian people, only capable of the abstract duties connected with pounds, shillings and pence, but in no way capable of appreciating the greatest triumph of modern science. If that were so, then the Americans were smistaken. The English are not a demonstrative people, but they nevertheless exteemed at its full value the performance of a work which had so greatly engaged the attention of the scientific world. She might possibly be necused of national partiality, but if any of the scentific formance of a work which has been relight possibly be tention of the scientific world. She relight possibly be accused of national partiality; but if any of the gentlemen present had been in England at the time of the excitement concerning the Conspiracy bill, they would have external concerning the conspiracy bill, they would have external concerning the conspiracy bill, they would have external concerning the conspiracy bill. necused of national partiality; but if any of the sentlemen present had been in England at the time of the exeitement concerning the Conspiracy bill, they would have
neen that the popular feeling there is for the follest liberty—(applause)—for the people unfeaturingly declared
that they would not consent to the passing of any bill to
please a tyrant blood-begrimed, who had passed to his
throne through the blood of the people. The lecturer continued, on these grounds, for some time, to show the universality of sentiment between England and America on
the question of liberty. She then proceeded to consider
the main question of the evening—the condition and the
bopes of Italy. She had seen Italians standing on their
own shores and looking towards the star spangled banner
with love and affection; and she had heard them hopefully exclaim that, though in Europe they were kept
clown and oppressed by the presence of bayonets and
soldiery, yet there was a land on the other side of the
All-suite and a people there who sympathised with them;
and the conceing thought has given them hope and
courage in their struggles. "Go and speak to them,"
these Italians have said, "and we shall see whether they
will side with our tyrants when our next great struggles
shall come." And this was the reason why size (the lecture) came to these shores to plead for Italy. She did
not plead for Italy because her cause was more sacred
than that of Hungary, or of Poland, or of any of the other
expressed nations of the earth, but because she saw it
clearly that the next revolution must commence in Italy,
and she will need all the sympathy of the free. The pollating corpse which she has yet to contend against would
have been buried out of her midst long up but for the
public spectacle of four mains, with Protestact England
tame of the past of Italy—she appealed for the future;
t hat as to give that tand liberty. (Applainse,) It had been
gard that Italy made a great noise in 1848, but that since
the in mind. They have a struggle to equality which Christ came on earth to teach, and which existed ustif the men of power laid aside their humble robes of humility for the the regal crown. It was not until after the Papacy had done its worst that Italy gave to the world the great tights of her inclined. But such has been the condition of Italy under the Papal rule that her martyrs now go to their death for their love of country without any notice being taken of their fitse. So frequent have executions become that men bugin to regard them as an ordinary occurrence. One would think that the steps of the scalloid were lined with reivet, so little noise do these young heads make in their fall. But still the struggle will continue, and will be bequeathed from father to sou, and yet there will be no freedom until the last sons of Dante and of Columbus shall sleep in their graves, but not before they have left to their children an Italian Italy—that is an Italy free, unchained and unbound. (Applaces.) It had been frequently said that the Italians are content to proclaim to the world the injustice and oppression

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The lecturer then detailed an account of a friendly upion which had spring up between the Lorebards and see Italians, and how that union might have proved successful for the working out of Italian liberty; but when Pope Staglets the Second discovered that the amalgamation was dangerous to his interests, he went himself to the Court of Popin, and induced him to conquor the Lombards and thus renew in his own person the heroic deeds of the Creary—the Pope protesting that he would be content with the crambs that fell from the Emperor's table. Stather a lind of to the periodical custom of the Popes, when the national to the periodical custom of the Popes, when ever they were in danger, of beckoning to an Emperor to come from over the Aps to their help; and of the terror in which they were held by kings and princes in times gone by. She made particular mention of the excommunication of Frederick Barbarossa by Pope to be the Pope is med a buil of excommunication, but the gates, in the depth of winter and amid the cold and snow, to obtain the pardon of the Pope. At another time one of the Pope is seed a buil of excommunication, but this time in the paradon of the Pope. At another time one of the Pope is seed a buil of excommunication, but this time to obtain the pardon of the Pope. At another time one of the Pope is not a buil of excommunication, but this time the parameter in Lombardy, destroying the vegetation of the Bope is not a built of excommunication. The Signora then took a cursory glance at the history what was the result she could not say; but she supposed that the grasshoppers must be infested with evil spirits, and therefore they must be excommunicated. (A laugh.) The Signora then took a cursory glance at the history of the Jope, or die;" of the persecution of the Albigeness and of the Huguenots in France; of the martyrs of the prople. After some very interesting details, for which we have no space, the locturer concluded by an earnest appeal on helait of Italy, observing that in the years there had been 6,

he part of italy, observing that in five years there had been 6,701 martyrs.

A resolution was then passed asking the Signora to continue her fectures, and the large assembly soon after separated, highly delighted with the annuable lady—several ladies and gentlemen taking the opportunity to be introduced to her:

the Bar.

A meeting of the Bench and the Bar was held yesterday in the United States Circuit Court room, to do honor to the merits of the late Benjamin F. Butler, who died recently in Paris, and whose obituary has been published within the last few days. The court room was densely crowded, and a general feeling of sorrow seemed to prevail among the

members of the legal profession.

At a little after three o'clock Mr. F. F. MAYRURY called the meeting to order, and nominated the Hon. Judge Nelson, of the United States Circuit Court, as President. This was seconded and carried.

Judge NEISON, on taking the chair, said-I beg to retur my acknowledgments to the gentlemen of the bar for the honor conferred in presiding over them on this melancholy occasion of their meeting. Our deceased brother Benjamin F. Butler, was long and intimately known to most if not to all of us. We admired him for his great most if not to all of us. We admired him for his great learning, and as an able and accomplished advocate. His distinguished public and professional life, both in his own State, in the midst of us, and in the councils of the nation, as well as his pure and clevated private and Christian character, well deserve this reliate of affection to his memory from his professional brethren. As a member of the profession of which we are all proud, he has contributed his full share to its honers and renown, and for which alone his memory is entitled to our lasting gratitude and respect.

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On motion of Mr. Tracky, the following gentlemen were appointed Vice Presidents:—Hon. Samuel L. Seldon, of the Court of Appeals; Hon. Samuel Betts, United States Instrict Court; Hon. J. J. Roosevett, P. J. Supreme Court; Jos. S. Bosworth, C. J. Superior Court; Hon. Chas. P. Paly, P. J. Common Pleas; Secretaries—Chas. P. Kirkland and Edmond H. Owen.

There were also present Hon. Wm. H. Seward, Hon. John Van Buren, Hon. Judge Highen, Hon. Judge Slosson, Hon. Judge Woodruff, Hon. Judge Hilton, ex. Judges Sent and Uishoefer, ex. Judges Mason, Edmonds, Vanderpoel and Cowles.

The profession was very largely represented, many emment members of the bar being present.

Mr. Thorax presented the foilowing resolutions with some feeding prefatery remarks:—

Resolved, That in the death of Benjamin F. Butler the legal profession and the public at large are called to mourn the less of a jurist who illustrated by his abilities and learning an active career, as advocate and counsel, of more than forty years duration, embracing emment services as Autorney General of the United States, and in many other important civil irusts; and who in the results of his labors, jointly with John C. Spencer and John Duer, in the revision and codification of the statutory laws of the State of New York, has left an impershable monument of his attainments as a lawyer and his capacity as a legislator.

Resolved, That while we thus express our sense of the abilities and achievements as a jurist of our departed brother, a just appreciation of his character and services

abilities and achievements as a jurist of our departe brother, a just appreciation of his character and service abilities and achievements as a jurist of our departed brother, a just appreciation of his character and services proropts us to a special commemoration of the scrupulous care with which he ever sought to guard and promote the dignity and userdaness of our profession, and to make it the means of parilying and strengthening the administration of justice; his clorts to improve the legislation and jurisprudence of this State the equity and affectionate courtesy which pervaded his intercourse with his brethren during the long period of his active practice at the bar; the generous freedom with which he ever opened to an associate the use of the ample stores of learning and though which he had laborously prepared, even though that associate was to precede him in the argument; his taste for liberal studies, cultivated even small the severest pressure of business; and, above all, his Christian virtues, whose charities, without losing their energy, embraced all religious denominations and all classes of men, whose gaceadorned his daily life and cast a beautiful lustre over its closing hours.

Resolved, That as a mark of respect for the deceased, and of our deep sense of the less which the public and the profession have sustained, the members of the bar now present will attend his funeral in a body.

Rerelyed, That a copy of the foregoing resolutions, attested by the Secretaries of this meeting, be transmitted by them to the family of Mr. Butler, as an expression of our syngally and condelence.

tested by the Secretaries of this meeting, be transmitted by them to the family of Mr. Butler, as an expression of our sympathy and condolence.

Resolved, That these proceedings be published under the direction of the Secretaries.

Ex Judge Kent next followed in a review of the character of the deceased and the ability with which be performed the various offices which he had held. It was not as a public officer he had peculiarly attracted the admiration of his brethren, but they admired him for his many other qualities. Mr. Kent elaborated upon the various points of the resolutions with much feeling and great eloquence.

Mr. Brown, gave a minute and detailed history of the life of Mr. Butler, of his early professional career, the public offices that he had held, his social qualities and his love of literature. His career, said Mr. Bidwell, is now closed, but it is a happy reflection that it has closed with so much honor to himself—his career has been closed with a holy and a sanctified death.

Ex Judge Encours deaired to add his mite to the tribute of respect which they are now officing to the memory of Mr. Butler, and referred to the early associations in which he was engaged with the deceased. He had witnessed many of his merits politically, professionally and socially but he dare not trust himself to speak, and would begin thous.—

Resolved, That in Mr. Butler we recognise the charac

acquainted.

Mr. Three accepted the amendment of Judge Estmonds.

The meeting then adjourned.

The body of Mr. Butler having arrived from Paris, the funeral will take place this day (Thursday), at three

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. By the steamer which arrived yesterday I am informed rom Havana that a story had been circulated there that myself, in New Orleans, in company with D. Domingo de Socuiria and D. Jose Elias Hernandez, had formed a pro-

ject of raising an insurrection in Cuba.

This calumny, as evil as the others against which I have had to defend myself, having recourse to your important

had to defend myself, having recourse to your important newspaper under date of the 27th ult., and to Le Cronica of the same date, at once falls to the ground; since, putting aside my ignoring whether, indeed, the gentlemen referred to have projects of the said character or not, I have neither formerly, nor at any time, been at New treass, and, therefore, it was impossible for me to have done what I am accused of.

I resided all the time I was in Key West at the residence of Mr. O'Hara, the British Consul, and I had to execute documents in which the Spanish Consul ad interior had to intervene. I went on board the steamer habel, on the 10th, to Charleston, and from that city came to New York, where, at the cost of immense sacrifices, caused by my abandonment of public, private and family interests—for the companies only over which I preside represent in property a capital of more than thirty millions of dollars—I had hosed to find repose from the troubles to which I have been exposed until I can continue my voyage to Europe.

I therefore protest against a calman forman and the stored of the content o

but some trifling aid from the French the American peopie fought out their liberty with their own good swords.
But this fact must be borne in mind—in Scotland as in
America, there was but one enemy to fight, and after
men had made up their minds to hight this enemy, and
drive him out, there was no good friend of that same
ameny, armed at all points, ready to replace him. There
was in these two countries no spiritual power, armed with
Eemporal authority, using its influence against the rising
spirit of liberty, and doing all in its power to crush those
who were struggling for their freedom. But the case of
the Italians was different; and this brought the fecturer to
the second part of her lecture. The obstacles in the way
of the Italians were two, and yet they might be called one.
These were the great power of the papacy and foreign occorpation. The lecturer then at great length and with
much ability went into the history of the Papal do
minion. Now that Catholicism has fulfilled its mission, we
are apt to forget that the Catholic religion was the first to
soften down the character of the German conquerors.
But this was no reason why Italy had any right to be
grateful. She owed nothing to the Papac give the prinpipal obstacles to her nationality, and in every instance
he soic and primary impediment to Italian regeneration. have been exposed until I can continue my voyage to Europe.

I therefore protest against a calumny forged with the malicious purpose of injuring my interests by means of a new plan of spoliation, and by using my name in order to mislead unwary persons.

I pray you to give publicity to this my declaration, whereby you will particularly oblige your respectful servant.

New York, Nov. 30, 1858.

P.S.—A similar communication was addressed to La Cronica, as being considered the official organ of the Cuban government, but, to my surprise, I have received the following answer, in which the editor declines to publish it.—

M. DE EMBL, Esqu.—I am scrry to be compelled to express to you my inability to insert in La Cronica the article which you were pleased to remit me yesterday for that purpose. See if I can serve you in any other affair. I remain your obedient servant,

NEW YORK, Dec. 1, 1858.

M. DE LA PENA.

City Intelliger ve.

The Points Par.—Commissioner flow to yesterday gave seders to the captains of the several prec 'acts to present their pay rolls, as all would be paid within a day or two. This will be a great relief to many of the polycemen, as they are very much in want of their money.

A Good Less.—It is said that the Police Commissioners are treined to each of the commissioners.

are trying to make arrangements whereby the detective force of the department can be stationed at the City Hall. As the public have for so long known the old chief's office o be located in the above building, a great number wander there when needing the assistance of an officer. It is not intended that the detectives are to interfere with the Mayor's squad, but will, in all probability, have a separate office. It is said that the room where are now located the old cells is to be refitted up for this purpose. This will be a fine location for the squad, and the change a great besent to the public.

THE FIFTH WARD LIBERTY POLE will be raised on Monday next, should the weather prove favorable. The new one will be about the same length as the one which broke, but much heavier.

FATAL BURNING FLUID CASUALTY. -- Coroner Hills held an inquest at No. 29 Broadway yesterday upon the body of a woman named Mary Hassett, who died from the effects of injuries accidentally received by the explosion of a burning fluid lamp. Deceased was passing through the house with the lamp in her hand, when she let it fail, and in a moment afterwards her clothes caught fire and she was enveloped in flames. Deceased was 24 years of age, and was a native of Ireland.

THE QUARANTINE GARRISON.—The reports in the newsp pers stating that the right wing of the Second regiment pers stating that the right wing of the Second regiment, now doing duty at Quarantine, marched down Broadway, on Monday last on the sidewalk, and without a band, was erroneous. The battalion in question had a full band and marched in the middle of the street. The left wing of the Fifth regiment, on their return, were received by the left wing of the Sixth regiment, who gave them an artiflery salute. The expense of the military is about \$400 daily, which includes tood, ferriage, &c.

Middle For Public Schools—The medals awarded at

the late exhibition will be presented by Peter Cooper and Wm. Jay Haskett this afternoon, at four o'clock, in the lower hall of the Cooper Institute. The public are invited

Missing Young Lady.—The attention of the police and public are called to an advertisement in another column of the disappearance of a young lady from Rye, West-chester county.

Police Intelligence.

CAPTURE OF ALLEGED COUNTERPRITERS AND GAMBLERS William Jones (colored) entered the store of William Lid dell. No. 268 Fourth avenue, on Tuesday night, and in payment for a garden hoe offered a counterfoir \$5 bill on the National Bank of Boston. Mr. Liddell discovered the counterfest immediately, and asking the negro to wait in an adjoining room for a few moments, sent out for a police man. On being arrected Jones was searched, when \$4.93 in good money was found upon his person. Two more counterfeit bulls were also discovered on a shelf in the store, near by where he stood, which he had placed there for fear of cetection. Officer Berryman, of the Eaghteenth precinct, upon questioning the prisoner, found out that he received the bills from a man named Monroe, the proprietor of a fare bank at the junction of Fourth avenue and the Bowers. Monroe, it appeared, allowed the colored man \$1.25 for every bill he passed, reserving the balance for himself and the undividuals who got up the counterfeit. The policeman kept the arrest of Jones a secret until yesterday, when, procuring the aid of a couple of brother clicers, he proceeded to the spot indicated by the prisoner, where he arrested Monroe and slezed upon a quantity of gambling implements. A number of iothery policy slips and other doubtful pieces of property were also discovered and taken care of by the police. The prisoners were brought before Justice Quackenbush, at the Second District Police Court, yesterday afternoon, where they were committed for examination in default of bail. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of other parties supposed to be implicated in the passing of the abovementioned counterfeits.

MUTINY IN THE HARBOE.—A number of the sailors on man. On being arrested Jones was searched, when \$4 %

MUTINY IN THE HARBOR.—A number of the sailors on board the ship Northern Eagle, Captain M. Ray, mutinied yesterday morning, and refused to go to sea. Policemar Nesbit and others of the harbor police soon came along side and succeeded in quelling the disturbance, after which the ship proceeded to sea.

Row on the Steamer Knoxyble .- The harbor polic were called upon yesterday to quell a disturbance on board the steamer Knoxville, lying of Governor's Island. The row was caused by a boat load of laborers coming alongside and demanding work, contrary to the express wish of Captain Bell. The police managed to put a stop to the difficulty before it assumed a serious aspect. BURGLARY IN DAVIDURE .- A daring burglary was com-

mitted yesterday neon at the residence of Isaac Smith, No. 159 West Twenty-first street. Two thieves entered the house by the rear door, and stole nearly a thousand delars worth of jewelry and money, and escaped unno-ticed. It is supposed the parties formerly lived in the house, and the police are now on their track.

Authentic News from the Kansas Gold Dig gings, NEWS FROM PIKE'S PEAK—PREVIOUS REPORTS COR

NEWS FROM PIKE'S FEAK—PREVIOUS REPORTS COR ROBORATED.

(From the St. Louis Republican of Nov. 27.)

Mesers. A. French, Joseph Bradt, William Hartley, T. C. Dickerson and Wm. Smith arrived in this city yesterday, direct from Fike's Peak gold diggings. They left the mines on the first day of October in a company of fourteen persons, nine of whom remained at Lawrence, K. T. They are a pertion of a company of forty-nine men which was organized under the auspices of the citizens of Lawrence for the purpose of prospecting in the Pike's Peak region, information of the discovery of gold in that section having been brought into the town by a party of friendly Indians. The company left Lawrence in May last. On arriving at Pike's Peak, and finding no gold, they encamped and sent out prospecting parties in various directions, one of which the control of the con

been brought into the town by a party of friendly Indians. The company left Lawrence in May last. On arriving at rike's Peek, and finding no gold, they encamped and sent out prespecting parties in various directions, one of which met Dech's party on Cherry Creek, returning from the South Platte, on that stream. They reported that but two or three dollars per day could be made by each man. Both parties returned to the Peak dicarpointed.

The day after their arrival, a Mexican came into camp, and on his representation that large quantities of gold were to be found on the head waters of the Colorado, im hedded in quartz, a party of about twenty-seven were despatched under his guidance on search of the dignings; but after nine days of weary and unsuccessful exploration, the guide becoming bewildered, they lost their reckoning, and came straggling into camp one by one. Fortunately, all arrived safely. Another party, which had been despatched southward, went as far in that direction as Fort Massachusetts, or, as it has been recently semed, Fort Garland, thirteen miles cest of which they reported having discovered gold in considerable quantities. They also found the ore on the head waters of the Arkansas river. The two companies then proceeded on Cherry Creek, just above the mountie which they discovered what are now the regular dignings. The party from Lawrence left that place with provisions sufficient, they semposed, to last them is a months, but which gave out at the end of the fourth month after their departure. In consequence of this nine of the party have returned to lawrence to obtain provisions for their companions; the remaining five have come on to this city on business, and intend to return to the mines as early in the coming spring as possible. When they left Cherry Creek they were onder the language with the mines are early in the coming spring as possible. When they left Cherry Creek they come to the contrary was received on mesting, on the nontrary and not remained the former to the sone of the camp, o

of chergency.

In regard to the full extent and richness of the mones nothing as yet can be known with certainty beyond what the present incipient stages of the mining operations afford. Mr. Russell, an old experienced Georgia and Californis miner, who has prospected as far north as Medicine and Bow Mountains reports that the entire section travelled over furnished cyclence of rich deposits of gold. A party which would back into the mountains a distance of fifty miles found gold, but had to return for want of provisions. Our informants says the general impression among miners is that extensive deposits will be found throughout the mountains. The best diggings are located a short distance above the mouth of Cherry creek, where six men can make from forty to fifty dollars a day. The mining limb ments are the pick, shoved and rean. Washings are rage about ten centre per pan, though our informant has known as much as rour dollars to be obtained from on panful of sand. It takes from four to live minutes to wash a panful. In the regular mines the "dust" is found from two to six feet below the surface, among gravel an boulders. Reports have been started that the ore is to be found in lumps, but this, Mr. French says, is an erro news when, it being seldem or hever town in large grains than these the size of number eight shot beater lat. He has some beautiful specimens of the dust is vials, which appear as rich as any California gold wever saw.

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The climate in the region of the mines is delightful. Not show had failed up to the time of the departure of the company, the miners sleep in the open air with impunity.

The soil in the mountains is something similar to that of New England, but is very rich in the valleys. About fifteen miles this side of the Cherry Creek diggings there is a pinery about 150 miles long and 20 or 30 wide. The mountains are heavily timbered with sprace pine, oak and all other kind of trees peculiar to Western Kausas.

The gentlemen from whom we obtain the above information bear letters of introduction from some of the irest and most responsible cincusts of Lawrence. We do not doubt the truth of their reports. That gold exists in considerable quantities in the region of Pike's Peak will not be denied, but whether it will prove a new California or not, future explorations must determine. It cannot be but bighly injudicious for emigrants to start for the digging-before spring, as but little will be accomplished in the way of mining until then, and those there have nothing to spare in the way of lodgings or provisions.

Commissioners of Emigration The regular weekly meeting of this Board was hold at the a lice in Worth street, at the usual hour, yesterday af-

The minutes having been read and confirmed, The Prison or presented a letter from Dr. Anderson, of States Island, A only by recommending the Commissioners to build a Scating h-spital in the lower bay for the accommodation of invalida.

The Board Rad no power to act, and the matter was laid.

The Board and he processition of the Board of Ten Governors to confer with the Board of Xingration Commissioners relative to the adjustment and defining of certain lands at Ward's Island, on motion the matter was referred to the Ward's Island Committee.

The sum of eight delians was granted to pay for the maintenance of a French emigrant on his return passage to France.

o France.
The annexed is the weekly statements— Emigrants arrived to Nev. 24

1,988

Total. \$213,189 90
Disbursements per previous ac count to Nov. 24. 183,019 22
Current expenses of Nov. 17 and 24 2,330 79

Personal Intelligence.

Governor Isaac I. Stevens arrived in the city last night, from Washington, for the purpose of delivering an adress this evening before the American Geographical and Statistical Society, on the "Geographical features of the Northwestern part of this Continent." Governor Stevens, as is well known, has taken an active and distinguish as is well known, has taken an active and distinguished part in the early settlement and developement of Oregonand Washington Territories, and has also made a survey for a Northern railway route to the Pacific. The vast and valuable experience, combined with easiness of communication, on the part of Governor Stevens, will reader, therefore, this lecture not only an instructive, but also a very pleasant entertainment. The lecture is to be at the Historical Sciency rooms, on Second avenue, corner of Eleventh street.

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Hon, Albert G. Jenkins and lady, of Virginia, Hon, Guy M Bryant and lady, of Texas; Hon, Stephen C. Foster and lady, of Maine; Hon, Edward Jey Morris and isdy, of Feunaylvania; Hon, Samuel R. Curtis and family, Hon, Martin W. Rates, of Pelaware; Hon, John Forsyth, of Alabama; Hon, W. M. Churchwell, of Tennessee, Major W. A. Nichols and Leutemant Colonel A. Porter, of the United States army, are in Washington.

Sener Bon L. is Melma on Tuesday delivered to the President his credentials as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the republic of Costa Rica, this gentleman has readed at Washington for several years, first as Charge d'Affaires of that republic, and incore recently, jointly with Ion Napoleon Escalente, in the same character of which he is now the sole representative.

ARRIVALS.

From Galveston, in brig South—Dr A M Dignowlety, of San Antonio, Teans.

DEPARTURES.

For Charleston, in the ateamer Markon—C H Stoddard, G L Choisey, Mrs French and children, Mrs Southerland, Miss Butler, Geo E Hutchinson and bady, W H Weed, and Townsend, J G Othmann, C W Olimann, G E Mowry, Joo Ast, Miss Baker, Thos W Wright, T H Craig Mr Eet, A Tappan, Miss H Bunching, J Wright and lady, A Clinisma, J Blank and servant, Miss L Wagner, Mrs Brown and two infents, N Sysn, Wm Ast, Miss L Wagner, Mrs Brown and two infents, N Sysn, Wm Ast, Miss L Wagner, A Gurtare, G H Phelps, J Boost, T Daley, S K Palmer, Thes Prior, Jan Lumingham, Wm Stewart, S M Whitney, S Ellis, H A Coe, W H Emory, Edgar Emery, L Maniguit, bedy, infant and norse, Miss Stone, C F stone, T M Fewey, Geo Parsons, Wm Hyman, A Chrty, Jao Lowber, Wm Russell, E Henderson, Mrs Rooman and child, Miss M A Fewey, Geo Farsons, Wm Hyman, A Chrty, Jao Lowber, Wm Russell, E Henderson, J Darlington, S R Donnell, E L Fiske, L M Hartley, W U Battett, D U Browning—and S1 in les sterrage.

Fosse, La district, W. G. Hornett, D. G. Browning—and St. in For Southsmytten, Havre and Hamburg, In the steamship Bayarria—C. Schramm, Galveston, Mrs. Sussama, Neif, Oxford, England: Mad Braus, New York: Anna Herrmann and infant, K. Kutzbock, Madison, Wisconsin; F. B. Interhing, Wisconsin; Max. Vergho, Chicago, C. Bartlett, Boston; C. Charne, C. Ma-deev, N. Y. A. Scemuller, C. Blekke, Philadelphia: L. Lukkis, Chira; M. Stuth, Ill: I. Ernest Dorr, J. Fertschneider, C. Sauter, S. Zelser, F. Schoelle, J. Mender and lady, L. Kreunter, W. Kreu-der, I. T. Willema, H. Zugar, S. Rosenkranz, H. Lampiette, O. Matthi, J. Riegele, J. Killing, J. Sange, J. M. Kraft, S. Sai, F. Stomm, B. Schaller, A. Scheibe, I. Meyor, S. Columbi, New Vorle; W. Schenz, Braunschweig-sand others in the atterage. Lord 117.

York; W Scienca, Fraunschweig—and others in the steerage Total 117.

For Savannah, in the steeroship Alabama—Chas Thomse and lady, J D Cobb, J H Manley, Mr and Mrs Abme Fisk, M and Mrs Hernill de La Grange, Miss Tribout, Miss Piquet, J A Gorman, C E Farsons, E H Church, Mr and Mrs Geo W Boy Jr, W T Beloin, N C Fite, P Renne, B Eutlish, U Priscott, M valte, Jas H Stephenson, Robert Stephenson, Henry Esia Denry M Smith, TB Gane, Geo H Cheever, Mr and Mrs Mon, Tettinad son, Mr and Mrs Kandolph, Miss M Torry, Miss Torry, Mr and Mrs Has Rundhung, Miss M Torry, Miss A De Lyc and servant, Mr and Mrs Kandolph, Miss M Torry, Miss A De Lyc and servant, Mr and Mrs Kandolph, Miss M Torry, Miss M Mary Tuyner, Mrs E A Astenader, Juo A Hover, F T E Mard, Mrs Kandolph, Mrs Smarth and child, Mrs Topliffe and Infant, Capt M A Ellis, Chas Lograham, Louis Bender, H Coben, Thoms Hamilton—and &s in the steerage.

For Richmond, &c., in the steerage.

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For Richmond, &c. in the steermship Reanoke—G. E. Han cock, Ass. Barnes, D. C. Geberne, C. R. & netwood, lady and child, and the steer of the

Naval Intelligence.

teamed from the Navy Yard yesterday morning, at five o'clock, and discharged her pilot off the Highlands at eight o'cleck. She was going off then under steam and eight o'clock. She was going off then under steam and canvase about nine knots—wind from northwest. The following is a list of her officers:—Commander—Thomas T. Hunter: Lieutenants—Thomas S. Phelps, Jonathan Young, A. E. K. Bouham, Charles H. Cushman; Passed Assistants—Surgeen—William Lowber; Puriser—James K. Harwood; Senior Engineer—Wm. H. Cushman; Third Assistants—Geo. J. Barry, M. H. Punkett, Wilson H. Puriser, Captain's Clerk—Henry Warrington; Puriser's Clerk—Clarence L. Craft. The Westernport was spoken at one P. M., ten miles north of Barnegat, by steaming Achilles, Captain Hennesy, under steam and canvass, going finely.

The Beard of Officers which were ordered to assemble at the Nacy Yard, Bronklyn, for establishing a change in the present dress of the Marine Corps, met at the Marine Parracks yesterday, consisting of Lieut, Col. John Harris, President, Brevet Capt, sno. D. Simms, Lieuts, Green, Tainall and Graham. The Board will continue in session from day to day until some change is decided upon.

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Personal.-If the Individual who took hal, coat and umbrella (by mistake, of course) from the half of 765 Fifth avenue, at the chose of Madama Benion's sociable, on Friday exeming last, will but return the hat, he may retain the other articles for his trouble. The hat is not valued so much for its coat, but from the fact that the owner has worn it for the last year, and it still retains its original beauty, beside being a splendid fit. It was purchased from KNOX, 212 Broadway.

MONTRESSOR MONTAGUE, Madison square.

Notice.-This is to Inform the Public that we have disposed of our entire interest in the lattery grants held by us, as chartered by the States of Delaware, Georgia. Ken tucky and Missourt, to the firm of Wood. Addy A Go., to take place on the lat day of December, 1858; and we trout cordisally recommend our successors to our former friends and putrons feeling assured that the business will be continued with the axes integrity and normptness which has characterized it a conducted by ourselves and predecessors for the last thirty five years.

Wilmessors, Lei., Nov. 16, 1858.

CONKLIN—DOWD.—OR TRESDAY, NOV. 30, at Maddwo, Coun., by the Rev. Mr. Moore, William Counin, of Fort Chester, N. Y., to Eliza R. Down, of the former place.

New Haven papers please copy.
FISHOL—KROCHAN.—OR TRESDAY, NOV. 30, ANDROW FISHOL TO MISS JULIA KRICHAN, both of River Head, L. I.
Long Island papers please copy.

MOTI—ALIEN.—OR SALVERS, MOTI, of this city, to EMMA A., daughter of Joseph G. Allen, Enq., of Fairfield, Conn.
STRONG—STOW.—At the Church of the Holy Trinity, in Brecklyn, on Wednesday, Dec. 1, by the Rev. W. H. Lewis, D. P., ERGAR P. STRONG, of Macon, Geo., to Miss HANTERS, naughter of John B. Stow, Eq., of Brooklyn.

Angaew.—On Wednesday, Dec. 1, after a short ithess.
Jane, wife of Mr. Joseph Andrew, of the Cedar street Hotel, No. 116 Cedar street.
The friends of the tamily are invited to attend the funerai, on Sunday afternoon, at half past one o'clock.
Bassroan.—Suddenly, at her residedce, at Fordham, on
Tuesday evening. Nov. 30, of apoplesy, Mrs. Rossoa.
Bassroan. widow of the late Thomas Bassford, in the Cad

harscoin, widew of the late Thomas Bassford, in the Gat pear of her age.

Notice of the foneral will be given in Friday's papers.
Brown.—On Wednesday morning, Dec. 1, of consump-tion, Cancinsa Accusera, daughter of the late Benjamin N. Brown, in the 23d year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral, on Friday afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of her brother-in-law, John J. Mar-shall, No. 491 Seventh avenue. The remains will be taken to Creenwega for interment.

EXTERS.—The University of Busiams F. Button will take place troug the Marcer street church, on Thomsday after-

place from the Mercer street church, on Thursday after notes, at three o'clock. His friends, those of the family and the members of the bar, are invited to attend withou

and the teembers of the bar, are invited to attend without further notice.

Careacism.—On Wednerday, Dec. 1, Mrs. Carinoune Careacism.—On Wednerday, Dec. 1, Mrs. Carinoune Careacism.—On Wednerday, Dec. 1, Mrs. Carinoune Careacisms, a native of the parish of Cregan, county Armegh, Ireland, aged 34 years.

The friends of the family, and those of her brother, Thomas Sheridan, are respectfully invited to attend the function, the City of the Careacisms of the family, and those of her brother, Thomas Sheridan, are respectfully invited to attend Conneils.—On Tuesday, Nov. 39, Particle Conneils, of No. 22 West Thirty unith street, a native of county Cork, parish of Kilworth, Ireland, aged 59 years.

His frienda, and those of his sons, James, Michael, Edmend and John, are invited to attend the functal, from Holy Cross church, Forty second etreet, between Eighth and Night avenues, to day (Thursday), at 12 o clock M. A requiem mans will be celebrated for the repose of his soul at ten o'clock A. M. His remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

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Defrix.—The remains of William Mindleron Defrix, late engineer on the Oroneco river, South America, arrived in the bark Tereas Staats, on Tuesday, Nov. 30. His brothers and sisters caused his remains to be interred in Greenwood Cemetery on Wednesday.

Philadelphia papers please copy.

Frank,—On Monday afternoon, Nov. 29, Mass Kerker,

Friery.—On Mohons attended wife of J. Milton Ferry.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 114 West Tweifth streef, this (Thursday) morning, at 12 clock. France,—On Tuesday evening, Nov. 30, Mr. Jone Fra-

ma, in the 33d year of his age.

His friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 25 Vestry street, corner of Hudson street, on Sonday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Changes.—On Wednesday, Dec. 1, George W., youngest son of Reberca and the late William Granger, aged 9 years 10 menths and 1 day.

The father's pride and mether's joy.

The father's pride and mether's joy.

Now from their hearts is riven.

To sived a little scraph boy.

Anid the hosts of heaven.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 123 East City minth street, on Friday morning, at ten o'clock, without further notice.

HARSEY.—At French Gulch, Shasta county, California, on Saturday, Oct. 30, of consumption, Seasa M., wife of the late Henry H. Hassey, and youngest daughter of the late Ebenezer Burling, Eaq., in the Saft year of her age.

Harses.—On Wednesday morning, Bec. 1, at 9½ o'clock, after a short illness, Rouser H. Hasse, youngest son of Robert W. and Ann Higgs, aged 10 mouths and 10 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Thursday) morning, at ten o'clock, from No. 62 Vandam street.

KELY.—On Wednesday, Dec. 1, Tessess KELY., daughter of Oven and Marcella Kelly, aged 1 year, 6 months and 19 days.

The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon, at two

ien o clock, from No. 82 vandam street.

Krixx.—On Wednesday, Dec 1, Texessa Krixx, daughter of Owen and Marcella Kelly, aged 1 year, 6 months and 19 days.

The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 115 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn.

Lawion.—On Tuesday, Nov. 20, Mary Lawion, a untive of the parish of Abeglio, Queens county, Ireland.

Her friends, and those of her count, Edward Fitzpatick, are invited to attend the funeral, this (Thersday) internoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence, No. 286

Thirty-second street.

Lawis.—On Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 1, after a lingering illness, Mangarer, who of Evan Lewis.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully fiviled to attend the funeral, on Saturday afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence, No. 78 Charlton street, without further invitation.

Long.—On Moeday evening, Nov. 29, Mrs. SCRANAH Long, wife of John Long, aged 72 years.

The friends and relatives of the family, those of her sons, John and Job Long, and of her son in aw, James Musson, John and Job Long, and of her son in aw, James Musson, John and Job Long, and other son in aw, James Musson, John and Job Long, sped 72 years.

McCinscux.—At Middletown, Orange county, N. Y., on Friday, Nov. 29, Dasse, B. McCinscux, in the Sahi year of its age, a native of Monmouth county, N. J.

Now Jersey papers please copy.

McKrwax.—On Monday, Nov. 29, of consumption, James McKrwax, aged 58 years.

His friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 237 Adams street, Brooklyn, to-day (Thursday).

County Tyrene papers please copy.

McKrwax.—On Wednesday Dec. 1, after a long and paining in the fire of a son and the pricing of the farmily, are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence. No. 630 Water street. Her remais will be taken to Greenwood for intermed.

Fowns.—On Wednesday, Dec. 1, John Powis, late of 56 Maiden lane.

noon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, No. 630 Water street. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment. Powers,—On Wednesday, Dec. 1, Joan Power, late of 156 Maiden hanc.

Ha relatives and friends are requested to attend the insertal, on Friday atterneon, at two o'clock, from his late visidence, No. 31 Buther street, Brooklyn.

SMITH.—On Wednesday, Bec. 1, Mrs. CLARITY SMITH, aged '8 years, 5 months and 13 days.

Her relatives and triends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, this (Thursday) evening, at half years even o'clock, at the residence of her son in-law, William H. Demarcet, No. 14 Grove street.

SMITH.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Pec. 1, after a very short Ulness, Jone Serm, in the 37th year of his age.

His friends, those of his brother, Michael Smith, of his brother-in-law, lingh Baxter, and of his sisters-in-law, after his law, they for the late of his brother-in-law, flugh Baxter, and of his sisters-in-law, after his law from his late residence, corner of Bridge and Flynouth streets, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock. Tourses,—On Wednesday, Dec. 1, Jesser Tourson, aged '1 years.

He founds are respectfully howed to attend the funeral.

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The friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral om his late residence, No. 76 Camon street, corner o vington street, this (Thursday) afterneon, at half pass

one o clock.

Eastern papers please copy.

Carsanta.—In Brocklyn, on Wednesday, Dec. 1, Mary
Jase, wife of Samuel E. Underbill, in the 20th year of her Her remains will be taken to Oyster Bay, 1. L., for it

Her remains will be taken to Oyster Ray, L. I., for increment.

Whillamson.—On Tuesday evening, Nov. 30, Mrs. Ann E.

Whillamson, aged 46 years.

The funeral will take pince from the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. Thomas Hobson, No. 185 Atlantic street, Brooklyn, on Friday afternoon, at half past two clock. The friends of the family are laylied to attend without further notice.

Whison.—On Tuesday, Nov. 30, of inflammation of the lungs, Thomas, infant son of Charles K. and Catherine Wilson, aged 9 months and 3 days.

The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Thursday) atternoon, at two o'clock, from No. 166 Leonard street, Williamsburg.

Whom:—On Sainrday, Nov. 27, Mrs. Dwanas, wife of Charles S. Wright, aged 50 years, 2 months and 26 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, and the members of the Bedford street Methodist Episcopal church, are respectfully invited to stiend the funeral, without further invitation, this (Thursday) afternoon, at one,0 clock, from said church, cerner of Bedford and Morton streets.

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